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Material Resources Help Spiritual Life at Pyinmana

What a lot of friends we have in the villages we do not know till we start going out to them. Each week three teams of agricultural students are out. Saya Ba Ahn, a Karen teacher, takes a team to the Karen villages among the *taung-ya* cultivators on the hillsides. The prejudice among them stirred up by local Burman Buddhist priests is breaking down. Where formerly they pulled up the ladder to their homes to keep us out and objected to cleaning around the house because that should only be done for funerals, now they welcome our boys. Saya Nge, the district evangelist, takes another team out to the Burman and Chin villages. I take a team of a dozen boys with the Ford car and trailer. The village co-operative poultry societies bring new groups of appreciative village people into intimate friendly relations with us.

One week-end we stopped at Winbyan, a new village of twenty houses just sprung up beside the new highway to Mandalay. The people had recently cleared the land and were eager to try anything we would suggest for their land. They set out the Allahabad sweet potato vines and mustard and cabbage plants we brought and sowed the New Era cow pea seed in their fields. There was no Buddhist monastery near and the spontaneous friendliness did not have so many prejudices to overcome as in an old community. We plan to give special attention to this community to see what may be done for this type. The contact here was made through the neighbouring Shwemyo poultry society. Nearby, another village gave us a most cordial welcome through the introduction given by several of our poultry keepers who attended the institute at Pyinmana last month. Here and elsewhere the villagers are asking us to help them organise a Pig Breeders Society similar to the Poultry Societies.

A new spiritual interest is being shown in the villages surrounding the Lewe Poultry Society. Two week ends were spent by us in the area. At Kabani some are asking for baptism. People want to be shown how to grow something besides rice. Even the village Buddhist priest welcomed us to his monastery and was planting our cabbages and sweet potatoes and told some of his people to become Christians if they liked.

The students are growing in ability to do Christian work. Some of our group dispense medicines. Saing Kyauk, a Shan boy from Kengtung who has been with Dr. Buker, treated a hundred patients on one trip and the relief he gave to the suffering would be a credit to a doctor. Our Karen nurse is teaching our boys how to apply simple remedies. Others of our group play games with the

children, tell stories and teach songs. Others set out improved plants, sow seed or dig latrines. Others visit homes, give personal testimonies and distribute tracts. Each one is assigned to a specific task and our group divides up and visits neighbouring villages. At night a concert and preaching service is held. We break up and sleep in the different homes where interest in shown and continue the personal work in them. We feel definite progress is made in spiritual awakening. The names of responsive persons are recorded for future reference and for other teams to visit. On Wednesdays at the weekly prayer meetings all are encouraged to come and reports are given from the various places visited.

The people listen to the Christian message approvingly, admitting they need the spirit there revealed. The old way appears more and more hopeless to them and they wonder where the Christian way we preach will lead. We believe they are finding the way of life in Christ.

Brayton C. Case.

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My life is Thine, Lord Jesus
Bought with Thy Blood divine,
And given to Thee with gladness,
No longer mine, but Thine.
My heart is Thine, my Saviour,
Not part, but *all* Thine own,
Oh, it is sweet to know that there
Thou hast Thy Royal throne!
My body I have yielded,
A sacrifice to be;
Oh, keep me pure and holy, Lord!
A temple meet for Thee.
My members, too, are Thine, Lord
To Thee I all resign;
Then use them for Thy glory now
And live Thy life through mine.
Yea, everything is Thine, Lord
Let this my portion be—
That I have nothing of my own,
And yet have all in Thee.
And make my life, Lord Jesus,
Brightly for Thee to shine
That, word and deed, that look and tone,
May witness I am Thine.

—*Selected.*

Judson College

This has been a busy month at Judson College. The chief event of interest was the annual Commencement exercises which took place on 28th December. The Baccalaureate service was held in the chapel at 11 a.m. Rev. Willans of the British and Foreign Bible Society gave an inspiring sermon. The Convocation was held in the afternoon at Convocation Hall at which time the Vice-Chancellor, U Set, gave an informative address. Nineteen graduates from Judson College received the degree, Bachelor of Arts; three the degree Bachelor of Science; and three former Judsonians received the degree of Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery and one of these, Saw Robin Krasu, received the Harriett Chakko Gold Medal.

On Friday 23, there was a reception given to Alumni and old students which was followed by a concert in which the Racial Associations co-operated in bringing examples of their music both ancient and modern. Some of the instruments exhibited were very curious. All of the numbers were good and were greatly appreciated by the audience.

During the Tazaundaing festival holidays, Mr. Dickason conducted a Rover Scout camp at Kokine Lake. Many boys attended and the days were full of informational work and fun.

An inter-scout meet was held on Judson College athletic field on Saturday 24, when the Rover Company of the college were hosts to scouts from all over the city. Tests of skill of all kinds were the order of the day and the boys displayed careful training and fine ability. The Ranger Guide Company of the college served tea in the adjacent grove.

The Ranger and Rover Company, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Dickason, held a camp at Cabin

Island on November 30. The Company has been busy caring for a garden as well as in other helpful activities. The Girl Guide Company carried on by the Rangers for the daughters of the Indians in this neighbourhood have also been busy with swimming lessons and regular Guide work.

The students of the college have been faithfully carrying on the Burmese, Indian, and English Sunday Schools for people of the community. Two from the Indian Sunday School were baptized recently and several others are being examined. On the 25th, the children of the Indian Sunday School took part in an Indian Sunday Rally at Union Hall. The women of the Sunday School had prepared banners and flags and the children made a fine impression as they marched in, with flags flying, singing a rousing marching song. After each Sunday School had contributed an item, Mrs. Jury gave a splendid and appropriate talk.

We all greatly feel the need among the people of this community. A very small bit is being done by these Sunday Schools and by a school for servants' children held in the servants' quarters in which there are fifty children enrolled. This need was most impressively felt on November 23, when more than two hundred and twenty-five Telegus, Tamils, Karens, Punjabi and Burmese came to an outdoor meeting. At this meeting, Ma Stella gave a lantern slide lecture in Tamil, Telegu and Hindustani. After this there was a prayer meeting with talks and Bible reading in Tamil, Burmese, and Hindustani. The people kept asking for more and more and seemed to be hungering and thirsting for spiritual food. We only hope that we will be able to reach them more effectively and consistently in the future.

Mrs. D. O. Smith.

Sandoway

Many of you know that we are in Calcutta, but we want you to know that we are not here for a vacation, or on a pleasure trip. Early in August, Mr. Hollingworth went to Rangoon for medical treatment; and for about six weeks was under the care of a Rangoon physician. By the end of that time the Doctor said he could do nothing more, and advised one of the hospitals in Calcutta. I did not make the trip then, as it did not seem necessary, and after the steamers began to call at Andrews Bay, I returned to Sandoway where I was in time for the Inspector of Schools, who made his annual inspection just a few days after my return home.

Before I had been home two weeks, a wire came calling me to Calcutta. Florence and I left as soon as we could, and arrived here on the 30th October. I expected, from the letters and the wire that I had received from my husband, that an operation was necessary, and would probably be performed soon after my arrival. He spent four weeks in the hospital where all kinds of tests and examinations were made, and at the end of that time he was told that there must be an operation, and he was sent to another hospital where only surgical cases are treated. He has been there now nearly four weeks, and the doctors tell him that there is no operation needed, and that they do not know what is causing the trouble. He is very weak, and for more than three weeks has not been out of bed. A doctor from another hospital has been called in, and all of the records from the two hospitals have been sent to him. We are now waiting to hear what he has to say, and in a day or two will probably move my husband to another hospital.

We have been greatly cheered and helped by the messages that so many

have sent to us, and we are strengthened to know that so many are praying for us. We ask that you will continue to remember us in prayer.

Florence and I are very comfortable at the Lee Memorial and have formed some very warm friendships here. We will all be glad to get back home to Sandoway again. Even little Florence says nearly every day, "I want to go back to Florence's house." We have been so sorry that we had to be away just at the time of our pastors' class. How thankful we are that Saya Ba Te was there to carry on for us. Now he is touring in the southern part of the districts, and will later make a tour through part of the northern section. We are sure that he will be a great blessing to the Churches in Arakan.

We have been hoping that we would be home in time for Christmas, but now that looks very doubtful. But if the doctor who is studying the case now can get at the cause of the trouble, perhaps a complete recovery may be made soon. That is what we hope and pray for.

Clara B. Hollingworth.

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Meiktila

With the Toy Shop and Christmas so near we think in terms of toys. I want to thank the folks who have so kindly sent me names for the catalogue.

I wanted to say in this issue that now that Christmas will soon be off our hands and we must still keep the technical department busy I am planning to make charts for the Primer I wrote. We made one for our first standard and the teacher has found it most valuable. Our "A" class have finished the Primer and are now reviewing. They will start with Book 1 after the holidays. I am sure we could not have done so well had it not been for the big chart. We make them of Shan Paper. If anyone is interested write and I'll send you a sample and the price.

We took a trip to Yenanchoung and Chouk and are now thinking of going to Mandalay, Maymyo and Namtu. Mr. Hanna is delighted with the subscriptions we are sending in. We are also visiting schools and showing the good books our Press have for children. We need to put good books in the hands of our school children. You should see that all have the Treasure Chest, The Life Line, and if a high school, that the Dammaletyone is in the hands of the boys and girls. Then the Press has a very fine selection of books in Burmese to start a library.

Our school is working steadily towards taking over themselves and it seems to us they are now ready to do it. San Po Thin makes an excellent head; is enthusiastic, kind and also firm. He and U Nyein make a capital team.

Here is wishing you all a happy Christmas. Our turkey will be a big Burmese dinner to which all the Christians will sit down. After that the children will get toys and how they do hope that all will not be sold!

The Dudleys.

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If "I am crucified with Christ," it will mean three things. First, I am abandoned once for all to the will of God, whatever it may be. Absolute abandonment is implied in the passage here. The man or woman who is crucified with Christ is abandoned forever to the will of God; and the will of God is always our weal although our short sightedness may not always perceive it. And, secondly, if I am crucified with Christ, I will accept Christ's attitude towards all my fellowmen. His likeness will shine through. The crucified life is the Christ-glorified life. And, thirdly, if I am crucified with Christ I shall choose Christ's way of reaching the ultimate victory. We owe to the world, and to God our lives. The world needs us, and God needs us. And lastly, we will love Him perfectly and fully.

—*Wm. Dalgetty.*

Bhamo—Kachin

The other day, we here at Bhamo, were accused of being so far from the maddening crowd that we really did not know what was going on. But we get the News regularly, and are very much interested in what everyone says about their own work. We had the usual hot, sticky, wet rainy season. The early morning prespirations prepared us for the heat to come, and in the evening there was no difference. The children suffered from berri-berri. We tried to feed them on bread, milk and plantains, and dried peas instead of rice with the vegetables. But when the numbers grew to thirty and more, I could not manage the cost, so tried the old remedy of letting the children go home. That seemed to cure some of them.

We also had a flood in June, when Mrs. England and I were held up at Mandalay. But the stay there was very pleasant, and we didn't mind. Mr. England said the days and nights of continuous rain were very depressing.

Almost over night the heat dropped from 98 in the shade to 68. So we are sure our cold weather has arrived, and I am thinking of putting up a stove to keep out the frost.

Now we are busy with various things. We have one hundred and sixty boarders this year, about thirty of whom attend the Anglo-Vernacular School. The pastor gave a talk to the unconverted last Wednesday evening. Pray with us that the daily Bible teaching, the Sunday sermons, and these special talks may bear fruit in the lives and hearts of the children.

We are preparing for Christmas. I agree with Miss Ranney and Miss Phinney. The boxes from America have not come along as often, nor of the usual bulk, and how to divide the one hundred articles we have on hand among four hundred children is our problem. I am beginning to believe there is depression in the United States. I also send out the plea that if anyone has more than they can use I shall be only too delighted to receive them. We have gathered all the singers in the three churches in Bhamo into one chorus, and are hoping to sing the Halleluja Chorus.

Our Teachers and Preachers Institute in October was well attended. There were about one hundred and fifty adults present. Mr. Geis taught the Bible course. Ma Stella taught Story Telling, and also gave some temperance talks. Then with Mrs. England helping, we prepared handwork, to be used in the story telling. We had the little booklet of new Kachin songs, translated by Mrs. Smith, and every day we went over them, so I think they know most of them. Mr. England's job was to make the programme, and to see that everything was done on time. The day after the Institute the teachers from the nineteen jungle schools met with the Deputy Inspector of Schools for the annual Conference.

So we go on, every day full with its own tasks. Our prayer is that we may we faithful stewards in the work which is ours to do.

Frieda Peter.

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Living in the Spirit

"Is it not sorrowfully possible for the truly believing soul to pass through a whole day, from the morning watch to the evening, and practically, as regards secret communion with the Lord, to keep silence? And possible even when our day's occupation, or study, may have had a close external connexion with Him.

"But what proves to be thus possible through a whole day ought to be impossible to the believer for a single hour. For such is intended to be our living and loving contact of heart and mind with God, and such is the provision for us in Christ in order to our bringing the blessed ideal into reality, that every incident of life may accord a natural occasion for some spiritual converse with Him who heareth."

Bishop Handley Moule.

Maubin — Pwo Karen

The Annual Pastor's Class was held at Maubin beginning on the 27th September and carrying through to the 8th of October. More than usual interest was shown in the courses of study. Rev. C. L. Conrad was the visiting leader and classes were taken in addition by Miss Pound and Sra Toe Khut. She held the group well with a scripture study on the nature and meaning of God. Before the course was finished those who followed the very full and carefully worked out references to scripture realized that our best knowledge of God came from our knowing Jesus The Christ. Sra Toe Khut took a series of lessons from Stanley Jones's book, "Christ and Human Suffering." His clear analysis and application to the central truths of that new view of life as a discipline for perfecting personality was quite a new idea to the men and women attending.

It was from the course on "The Sermon on the Mount" that the thoughts for the morning devotion were taken and the continuity of thought maintained during the whole series was most helpful. In the course, "Landmarks of the Book of Acts," Rev. Conard gave the fruits of his careful study of the whole range of the book. He had set the main events into general lessons of which he was able to cover the first seven or so quite fully. The course was doubled in value by the fact that he had prepared in advance and left in the hands of all, valuable notes and an outline that would of itself furnish excellent material for future study and sermonizing. The assembled workers and those who followed the course presented Rev. Conrad with a Karen coat made of home woven cloth in one of the villages and carrying out faithfully the old Pwe designs. There has been considerable stimulation to the home industry recently and not a few of the elders in the churches have taken to wearing similar coats instead of Burmese jackets or western coats as was formerly the custom.

Some seventy were in attendance most of the time with more than 100 listed as having been present one or more times. A social evening was enjoyed when more than sixty crowded into the commodious central room of the house that Dr. Chaney built.

E. T. Fletcher.

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Secretary's Greetings

We are leaving Rangoon on November 22nd, for the Chin Hills, and expect to spend Christmas with the Straits. You will be so busy in December that you will not be writing the Field Secretary anyway. We expect to be back about 8th January, but have not yet received the boat schedule. Mail marked "Personal" will be forwarded. Mail marked "Field Secretary" will be opened by Mr. Daniels. Our Christmas Greetings will be broadcast from Haka to each one of you, instead of coming by way of a pretty Christmas card, so tune in Christmas morning at 10 o'clock for the message from the Straits and Chaneys. This may be a cheaper way to reach you this year, but it will be doubly freighted with good will and best wishes for the New Year, and it economically helps us to visit.

Field Secretary.

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Burma Teachers' Magazine

Of special interest to school managers is the Teachers' Magazine published by the Burma Christian Council. I believe Miss Wiatt is editing it at present for us. The small number of subscriptions to the magazine seems to indicate either a lack of appreciation of the place it

will help to fill for the teachers of this land, where there is so little periodical material which can be put into their hands to help keep them abreast of the times, or to neglect on the part of school managers to present this matter to the teachers or have the school furnish copies for the school.

I was asked to stir up our people as I went about on my rounds; but I am taking this means of calling your attention to the Teachers' Magazine. Please address any communications concerning it to Rev. B. M. Jones of the Methodist Mission, Rangoon, or to Miss Lucy Wiatt, Mandalay Girls' School.

Field Secretary.

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Universal Week of Prayer

Sunday, January 6. Suggested subjects: Trust — Fellowship — Service — Hope.

Monday, January 7. Human-Need — Repentance.

Tuesday, January 8. The Church in the World — Faith.

Wednesday, January 9. The Nations of the World — Fellowship.

Thursday, January 10. World Evangelism — Obedience and Service.

Friday, January 11. National and World-wide Youth Movements in Churches, Schools and Colleges.

Saturday, January 12. Christian Responsibility to the Jews? Missions to Outcastes and Primitive Peoples.

Sunday, January 13. Christian Unity.

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Letter

My dear Burma Friends,

Since returning to the United States, my activities have been threefold: (1) Getting well, (2) Sharing missionary enthusiasm, (3) Studying.

It took nearly two years to get entirely free of a dreadful parasitic infection which I brought back with me. Then I had an operation on my left leg. I am now in excellent health.

I have spoken on missions in many states, North and South, to Student Conferences, colleges, seminaries, summer assemblies, individual churches, and so forth. "Christ for the World and the World for Christ" is my ever-recurring theme.

I have greatly enjoyed the three past winters of study and have acquired some excess baggage in the form of degrees, as follows: Th.B., Louisville Seminary; M.A., Duke University; B.D., Crozer Seminary. Being the recipient of a Fellowship, I am going to Chicago in a few days for further study. My address: Room 147, Goodspeed Hall, University of Chicago.

The past summer has been unusually happy. I was for eight weeks acting pastor of Woodlawn Church, Chicago, during Dr. Boynton's extended leave. I then spent a week at the Indiana Summer Assembly, and for the past month have been acting pastor of the first Baptist Church of this city, while the pastor is on a visit to Palestine. During these weeks here I have baptized forty-six persons who witnessed the Good Confession.

With deep gratitude to God for the fellowship of other years and with continued intercession on your behalf in the great service you are rendering,

Yours and His in world redemption,

E. M. Harrison.

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Lord Jesus I have found in Thee
Abundant Life;
Life that as a river floweth,
Life that deeper, fuller groweth
'Mid earth's strife.

— *Selected.*

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Man has two great enemies — the world without, the self-life within.

— *Andrew Murray.*

Language Examination

Rev. E. T. Fletcher has passed his first examination in the Pwo Karen Language with credit.

M. B. Pound.

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Notice

Word has been received from New York that, since the banking situation has become more stable, the Mission Treasurer is now authorized to allow immediate credit on cheques to a maximum of $100.00 on any one cheque.

The matter will be subject to reconsideration in case another crisis in the banking situation in America should develop.

Olive A. Hastings,
Mission Treasurer.

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Loaned

One copy of the Passion Play loaned by Mrs. Blackwell. Will the person who borrowed it please return it. It is hard to get duplicate copies and this is prized for its associations. Thank you!

Edith V. Blackwell.

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Notice

Pork is available on each Thursday's shipment. Trimmed cuts Rs. 1/12 per viss. Lima beans, sweet corn, lemons and young roselle fruit are in season now. Tomatoes, golden turnips, beets, carrots, cabbages and cape gooseberries will be ready before Christmas.

B. C. Case,
Superintendent,
A. B. M. Agricultural School, Pyinmana.

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Home for Missionaries

I have been asked to inform you all that the old missionary children's home in Newton Centre, Massachusetts, is being made over into suites for missionary families home on furlough. As Newell House always is way ahead in applications it was thought that this was a good use for the children's home. As you all know, Newton Centre has all the advantages of Boston and Harvard and the Seminary and the Home itself is very near to everything in Newton Centre, without being too near. If you are going home and want a pleasant and a profitable place to spend your furlough, apply to the board for reservations at Colby House as this rearranged house will be called. The cost will be reasonable like Newell House I think.

Gertrude R. Anderson.

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Wanted

Copies of the following numbers of the Dammaletyone Magazine are very much desired.

July, 1933. This was the Burman Woman's Bible School number, with the picture of Miss Phinney and Miss Ranney on the outside cover.

October, 1933. This was the Agricultural Number, often known as "Do Pyi, Do Mye."

July, 1934. This has the chart shewing the chief mineral resources of Burma, on the front cover.

I shall be grateful to anyone who will send me one or more copies, in good condition, of the above numbers. July, 1933 is especially needed, as I have not one left even for my own file, and besides that, friends are asking for copies.

A. C. Hanna.

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Welcomed

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and family received a hearty welcome back to Pyinmana, on November 14, by all of us. The new comers at the school had their expectations of "the big teacher" more than realized. The Christians and neighbours have been coming in from all sides with tokens of affection. We are glad to have them back in the work again.

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Sailed

On December 1, for America via the Pacific Miss Julia E. Parrot on the *Silver Bell.*

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Arrived

On December 5, by the S. S. *Amarapura,* Miss J. G. Craft.

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